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is the POPULAR WHEEL

Whitman &amp; Co.,

FORT STREET

HORSEMEN  
ORGANIZEThe Driving Association  
Formed.

## ALL OFFICERS ELECTED

Big Racing Program for Labor Day  
and Great Enthusiasm  
Displayed.

A crowded meeting of the members of the Honolulu Driving Association was held at the Hawaiian Hotel last evening for the purpose of completing the work of organizing the association. Nearly every horseman in town was present and the proceedings were marked by a display of enthusiasm which bodes well for the success of the club.

Mr. J. Richards was elected temporary chairman of the meeting and H. M. Ayres temporary secretary. The chairman called the meeting to order at 8 p. m.

It was moved and carried that the officers of the club consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and seven directors. The voting on officers resulted in Edgar Halstead being elected president, L. H. Dee vice president, B. Diggs secretary, C. H. Bellina treasurer, and Messrs. Richards, McDonald, Grigsby, Norton, Capt. Soule and Dr. Shaw directors of the association.

L. H. Dee was elected as the chairman of the evening and appointed Messrs. Grigsby, Merrill and Dr. Clapham as a committee of three to draw up rules and by-laws and report at the next meeting.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Bellina, Moore and Ayres was appointed to confer with the sports committee of the Labor Day celebration association for the purpose of making full arrangements for a combined program of athletic sports and horse-racing for September 2d, to be carried out under the united auspices of both bodies.

It was announced that the Honolulu Driving Association was already over a hundred strong. The following names are already on the roll of charter membership: Messrs. Hough, Dorch, King, Gould, Riley, Beardslee, McDonald, Sindall, Belser, Kluegel, W. Wright, W. W. Wright, F. Wright, Katsunna, Prescott, Andrade, Douglass, McCarthy, McNichols, Nunes, Lowe, Bauer, Rothwell, Livingston, Isenberger, Lycurgus, Yager, Withman, Simpson, J. Wright, Vierra, Halstead, Horick, Dowsett, McDonald, W. Vida, Hunt, Moore, Denison, Fox, Chase, Buck, Grigsby, Ramlund, Hanson, Biven, Hollinger, Honolulu Stock-yards Co., H. H. Allen, E. A. McInerney, H. C. Vidu, Murray, Hall, Walters, Brown, J. D. McNerney, Bower, Smith, W. C. Wilder, H. A. Wilder, Norton, W. H. Cornwell, Ayres, Shaw, Judd, Buckley, Fisher, Singer, S. Shaw, Leahi Jersey Farm, Peterson, Anderson, Madden, Schuman, Andrews, C. Bellina, Soule, Campbell, Monarrat, Edmunds, Rowat, W. E. Bellina, Duffee, Diggs, Ames, Dassel, Skerman, Merrill, Gorman, Dee, Quinn, Falk and Armitage.

It was decided to hold a big meeting on Labor Day, September 2d, and the following races are practically assured. With this given the entries already received:

Three-minute class—Entries of Messrs. Monarrat, Bellina, Capt. Soule, Judd and Grigsby.

2-6 class—Sam Grigsby's Dan McCarthy and C. H. Judd's Mongoses.  
2-6 class—L. H. Dee's Albert M., C. H. Judd's Silas S. and C. Bellina's Lustré.  
2-6 class—L. H. Dee's Albert M., W. Norton's Directress, C. H. Judd's Silas S. and C. Bellina's Lustré.

Free for all—Octoroon, Irish Lassie and W. W. Woods.

In addition there will be three-eighths and half-mile races for running horses. A race for mounted patrolmen was proposed, but Capt. Fox said that he did not think that the Sheriff would allow it on account of scarcity of men for such a busy day as the 2d will be. A gentleman's riding race, however, in which the police car enter as private individuals and ride their own horses, may yet be arranged.

The athletic program will consist of thirteen events: A five-mile tandem bicycle relay race, a mile bicycle race, 100 yards dash, 250 yards dash, 250 yards relay race, half-mile run, half-mile walk, throwing the hammer, throwing the baseball, putting the shot, fat man's race, sack race and slow race. Valuable first and second and, if the number of entries warrant it, third prizes will be given.

The admission to all parts of the enclosure will be 50 cents.

Applications for refreshment privileges must be made to L. W. Merrill.

Commencing with next Saturday, a charge of twenty-five cents will be made for admission to the grand stand, and all persons not having absolute business there will not be allowed in the paddock. An excellent program comprising a team race, a three furlongs dash and a 50 yards foot race, has been arranged.

The Honolulu Driving Association will meet again at the Hawaiian Hotel next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

## BOY WITH A GUN.

John Hopili Threatened Companions  
With Revolver.

John Hopili, a native boy about sixteen years old, residing in Kewalo district, conceived the idea lately that his life was in danger and it was necessary he should carry a revolver. He procured a 32-calibre pistol and had it loaded. Yesterday afternoon during an altercation between two crowds of boys, Hopili was one of the leaders and openly challenged the leader of the opposite side to a combat.

While in aggressive mood he drew his revolver and threatened to kill any one who advanced upon him. Officer Spillner of the Mounted Patrol was a spectator and promptly arrested Hopili and booked him at the station house on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

## The Orpheum.

For a Tuesday night attendance the Orpheum was well patronized last night. The feature of last night's program was the Alexanders and Jerry Mills in their little sketch which took well. "Mollie O" was well received also being the last number on the program.

The best every-day drink is whiskey and water, and the best brand of whiskey is Jesse Moore "AA."

HIS SISTER  
IN PEKINGJ. P. McCoy Here From  
China.

## LONG A RESIDENT THERE

He Gives His Opinions of the Boxer  
Troubles—Russians are  
Cruel.

J. P. McCoy, travelling auditor for the New York Life Insurance Company, is in the city, having arrived on the China direct from the Chinese Empire. Mr. McCoy is a relative of Mrs. Afong and Mrs. Montano, and a nephew of Mr. Edward Payerweather of Chicago, now spending his vacation in Honolulu, and he will remain here for a few weeks. Having come direct from the scene of the Boxer uprisings, and having tasted of the horrors of the war in China, Mr. McCoy speaks with a thorough knowledge of the startling events which have taken place there in the last two months. He was born in China and speaks the language of the Empire with a fluency which surprises the Chinese subjects with whom he converses. It was this fluency of speech which caused his name to be sent to General Chaffee, the commander of the American forces, as an interpreter. Gen. Chaffee jumped at the opportunity of appointing Mr. McCoy on his staff and telegraphed for him from Tien-Tsin to Chefoo. But the latter never received the telegram. That it was sent he has good reason to know, but he lays its non-receipt to the cunning of the Chinese telegraph censors. Not having received the appointment and having rush orders to report to the New York office of the company which he represents in the Orient, Mr. McCoy was compelled to quit the land of massacres.

Miss Beale McCoy, his sister, is a missionary in China, where she has labored for several years. She was in Peking at the time the trouble first broke out and she was last heard from on May 25. Indirectly word was received of her on June 3 and since then her fate has been held in the balance. It is believed by her brother, however, that she is at the British Legation with the rest of the foreigners who were driven out of the Methodist Mission and compelled to take refuge in the stronghold formed by the buildings and compounds of the Legation. The meager accounts which have been related through the uncertainty which hangs over all the foreigners in Peking, have convinced Mr. McCoy that his sister is yet alive, but under what circumstances he is unable to state. It was reported to him that the women were living in dug-outs burrowed into the soil and that their daily rations consisted only of horsefeed and rice. Another rumor which has an uncertain foundation, is that the pro-forgiveness element of the Imperial officials in Peking, has rendered aid to the beleaguered missionaries and Legation attaches by sending them food.

It was for this reason principally that Mr. McCoy was so anxious to remain in China until the crisis is over and to accompany the American troops to the front and be on hand when the gates of Peking were opened to free the foreigners of the city—if any are left. This would have been a reasonable excuse to forward to his company to relieve him of his commercial duty while he rendered aid to Uncle Sam's soldiers in the field.

When the bombardment took place at Tien-Tsin, where the allied forces made a stand, Mr. McCoy had a room in one of the Chinese mission buildings. Two others following the other, burst in the room, wrecking the place, but happily not injuring him in the least. He says the shells are filled with an inferior grade of powder and failed of as great execution as they would if primed with standard powder. Mr. R. E. Diffenderfer, secretary of the National Silver Committee at Washington during the campaign of 1896, was a large mill-owner at Tien-Tsin and his place was completely demolished. Angered at his losses, Mr. Diffenderfer shouldered a rifle, armed others with weapons, and went to the front with the Chinese forces. He fought like a tiger, says Mr. McCoy, and he believes many Boxers were killed at his hands.

According to his statements, the foreign powers are more to blame for the practical declaration of war of China than the Chinese Government. Mr. McCoy states that when the English Admiral declared that the Taku forts should be bombarded by the allied fleets, Admiral Kempff decided he would not join in the firing. None of the American vessels took part in the fight. Had this bombardment of Imperial forts not been effected, the foreigners of Peking would have been given safe conduct to the coast, says Mr. McCoy emphatically.

"It is my opinion that the allied fleets, with the exception of the Americans, made a grave mistake when they undertook to silence the fortresses of the Chinese Government. Previous to that bombardment there was nothing absolutely certain that the Imperial Government was siding with or aiding the Boxers in their movements. But the moment the vessels opened fire on the forts, the foreigners at Peking were doomed. The Imperial Government was in a measure forced to assert itself. The fleets did not fire on a Boxer fortress. That would have been entirely different. I believe the members of the Legations and all the missionaries practically had their fates sealed by the first shot sent by the allied fleet into that Chinese fort at Taku.

"I fully believe that had this bombardment not taken place, the allied forces then on Chinese soil under the command of Admiral Seymour could have made their way to Peking and brought out the foreigners. The repulse of the column was due to the action of the fleet at Taku.

"In Tien-Tsin the Russian troops have shown themselves almost as cruel toward the Chinese as the Boxers have proven for themselves towards the Christians. There is no pity in the breast of the Russian soldier. He delights in bayoneting his enemies, and the present campaign shows what bloodthirsty men they are. In fact, they are barbarians clothed in modern uniforms and children were put to the sword and bayonet wherever found. No appeals for mercy were heeded. No Chinese in Tien-Tsin dared so upon the streets near the camp of the troops of the Czar. It means instant death to him if he meets a Russian."

Mr. McCoy's servants were safe upon the streets only when accompanied by him. When with a foreigner the Russian soldier did not dare to menace their lives.

Mr. McCoy has seen much of the fighting in which the allied forces have par-

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ON SATURDAY, SEPT 1ST,  
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At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the tenth assessment, due June 1, 1900, delinquent July 31, 1900, with interest thereon and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale.

Cert.	Shares.
168—J. Keakaliwa	5
1272—W. L. Wilcox	50
405—Look Chuck Tong	7
406—U. J. Ordway	33
535—L. O. Keedick	33
588—Lee Kee	2
571—C. A. Erickson	83
787—A. Templeton	5
788—L. Templeton	5
790—John M. Templeton	5
905—908—C. G. Ballentyne	200
922—C. G. Ballentyne	50
952—H. Rose	20
955—E. Brunnagham	50
960—A. W. Richardson	50
1089—90—E. J. Wright	100
1272—A. M. Webster	25
1292—A. W. Richardson	25
1490—S. L. Williams	25
1519—20—A. S. Humphreys	290
1549—W. K. Andrews	90
1562—C. D. Castle	40
79—C. M. Marquez	2
109—W. H. Stone	5
587—J. L. Holt	5
585—J. T. Crawley	7
717—H. C. Austin	12
881—H. C. Austin	5
919—H. C. Austin	5
1131—D. L. Akwal	28
1125—M. D. Smith	69
1126—E. E. Smith	21
1126—Mrs. L. Miller	2
1126—Mrs. L. Miller	2
1126—Mrs. L. Miller	12

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer.

Honolulu, August 20, 1900.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.

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